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Provincial Champs

► On home ice, the Drake Canucks captured the Senior A provincial title with a game two 5-4 victory over the Wynyard Monarchs. The championship made it back to back Senior A titles for Drake and for a number of players who were on the team last season. For others, it was their first Senior A provincial win as they joined the team this year. Pictured back row (left to right): Darren Blair, Duane McLaren, Bob Bergen, Karstine MacDonald, Austin Calladine, Nolan Blair, Emmett Scheidt, Isaac Shacher, Catlin Gusikoski, Carter Hansen, Nayte Zip, Terrell Draude, Maguire Scheidt, David Stumborg, and Scott Blair. Middle row (left to right): Andrew Johnson, Zach Zadorozniak, Carter Coben, Maguire Blair, John Lawrence, Trey Daelick, Eric Roy, Austin MacDonald, Justin MacDonald, and Steven Toporowski. Front row (left to right): Calvin Bartel, Cameron Blair, and Travis Mayan. Missing: Mason Briske.

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Canucks claim provincial title at home

■ Daniel Bushman

Seeking back to back Senior A provincial championships and with fans packing the Drake Sportsplex for game two, the Drake Canucks took aim at winning a second consecutive title on home ice. Just like last year's provincial win against Meadow Lake, the Drake Canucks sought a sweep against the high-flying Wynyard Monarchs Mar. 19.

With a massive opening series win over Kindersley (3-2 and 4-1) followed by a deciding third game 7-3 victory over Hafford/Edam, the Canucks met Wynyard in the Senior A provincial final where they came back to edge the Monarchs in game

one 5-4. Looking to duplicate its opening game heroics from Wynyard, Drake played host for game two Sunday, Mar. 19 at 5 p.m.

As was the case against Meadow Lake in 2022, spectators had to arrive early as hundreds of people took in the contest. With the arena buzzing well before game time, following warm ups and O Canada, the puck was dropped and game two officially got underway.

Hoping to avoid a slower start like in game one, Drake found itself in penalty trouble early on. Wanting to even the series, the Monarchs went right to work on the power play as Kohl Bauml tallied just 1:36 into the frame. With Drake netminder



Calvin Bartel down to make the initial save, as players jostled for position near his crease, he ended up flat on the ice and well out of his net following the goal. After the marker, officials gathered to talk about whether a goaltender interference call should be assessed and the goal disallowed. Following a brief discussion, the goal stood and Wynyard led 1-0.

Down by one, Drake looked to respond during a tense first period. Waiting for the

right break, with just over two minutes remaining, the Canucks had a great chance to tie the game. Unable to connect, a couple of players got caught deep in Wynyard territory and the Monarchs scooped up the puck and barrelled down the ice. With an odd-man rush, Josh Jordan and Kohl Bauml set up Jesse Forsberg in the high slot and he was able to make it 2-0 with 2:10 to play.

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What an awesome picture Mary Joan captured from her yard. I was amazed to see the white fox was still hanging around, not only that, but it seemed to be friendly with the deer. Monday night, I did see the deer over by the car wash, but did not see the fox.

The Viscount Central School Kindergarten class enjoyed some leprechaun fun with Mrs. Jantz.

We had a water line break in Viscount Mar. 17. It was in our area of town, so we managed to see some of the work that had to be done to do the repair. Amazing that a machine can dig down so far into the frozen ground. It was a long cold day for the workers, but much appreciated by the people in town to have our water turned back on for the weekend.

Monday, Mar. 20 (it was hard to believe that it was the first day of spring), the Blankets for Canada ladies had a very fun afternoon at the Viscount library. For more info, call or text Evelina at 306-281-8196.



► Picture taken by Mary Joan Young in Viscount Mar. 19, 2023.

photo submitted

and stayed to sew with us, so there was much catching up to do. There were seven ladies busily working on blankets and we really did a lot of work! We are still trying to make adult-sized blankets as we know there is such a need still. Please feel free to drop in for a visit or even to sew with us Monday afternoons at the Viscount library. For more info, call or text Evelina at 306-281-8196.

Looks like it is very possible that the Easter Bunny will have to leave the eggs in the snow banks

this year. I am pretty sure that last year the yards were just about cleared of snow.

We are moving into the month of April with hopes of getting outside to enjoy some spring air and do some yard work. I believe two years ago we went camping at the end of April.

Have a great week. Please let me know if you have any news; I would love to share. You can reach me by emailing elr.slr@sasktel.net or phone 306-227-1193.

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

It is calving time! Our cattle farmer friends will be feeling a bit sleep deprived as they have nightly checks on moms-to-be, sometimes even assisting with labour and delivery. Like many cattlemen, my Dad was filled with optimism at the sight of energetic spring calves. Going out to the corral and seeing a new calf brought deep satisfaction and renewed hope for another year.

The Young Parks and Rec online auction was a great success. Hats off to all the individuals who worked to make this happen; arranging a function of this size is time consuming and your organizational skills are second to none. Appreciation is extended to all who generously donated items. There were well over 100 articles up for grabs - something for everyone!

The Book Club is alive and well, enjoying the monthly discussions on their most recent read. The group has a few more books to read before they break for the summer months so come along and join in on the fun.

March came in like a struggling lion whose roar was much worse than its bite. We will see what Mar. 31 brings us. Hopefully it is a sweet little lamb.

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March 20

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Unity Wednesday, Mar. 8 to visit Ben and MuLing Liang and grandma. It was an enjoyable day.

Thursday, Mar. 9, the Colonsay Fire Department was called out west of town at approximately 9:30 a.m. to battle a house fire. They had to call the Clavet, Bradwell and Sunset Estate (Blutcher/Aberdeen) fire departments for mutual aid and to haul water. The Walter family of Jeff and Carrie and four children escaped their house without injury; however, they lost everything. A GoFundMe page has been set up. Also, donations can be left at 124 Skye Dr. This is the third house fire for the Colonsay Fire Department this year. A family fundraiser night will be held at the Colonsay Community Hall Apr. 15 to help the Walter family. For more information contact Chantelle.

Get well wishes to Beryl Wieler who was in the hospital.

Saturday, Mar. 11, Judy Dieno celebrated her 75th birthday at the Colonsay Senior Centre. There was a large crowd of family and friends. Happy Birthday was sung and Judy acknowledged everyone for coming.

There will be a paint night at the Colonsay Community Hall Apr. 1. Call Kelsie Buckingham for details.

The Colonsay SCC is having a First Aid and CPR course at the Colonsay School Gym Apr. 1 and 2. An instructor from Saskatoon will be out. Course is for 15 years old and up.

Colonsay Fire and Rescue was called out at 10 p.m. Friday, Mar. 10 to a structure fire at a rural location. While en route, dispatch called to say it was an older shed that caught fire from some smouldering bales nearby and was not a threat to anyone. The fire crew was unable to get

close to the fire due to Mother Nature and drifting snow. Crew members grabbed shovels and rakes to keep the fire contained and under control. After 45 minutes the fire was out. There were no injuries.

Simply Kitchen is open again. Sara returned from a holiday in Hong Kong.

Joan Campbell spent the weekend of Mar. 11 and 12 in Saskatoon with her cousin Norma Sparrow. They had a great time visiting and watching the Brier on TV. They also attended a dinner theatre at McClure United Church. The dinner was excellent and the show Anne of Green Gables was great. It was a live musical show.

Jim Pulfer from Saskatoon presided at the Colonsay United Church service Sunday, Mar. 12. His daughter Rachel from Toronto also attended.

Wishing Emma Yausie from Saskatoon and formerly from Colonsay a happy 93rd birthday.

March 27

Get well wishes to Brian Vowles who is in the hospital.

Colonsay seniors donated \$111 to the Colonsay Food Bank and a box of food donations. This was collected while Simply Kitchen was closed. They also made a donation to the Colonsay Swimming Pool. Lauren Garner stopped by the seniors while they were playing cards Monday, Mar. 13. She brought a box of chocolates and said the money was able to buy a new diving board.

Once again Colonsay Fire and Rescue were out Tuesday, Mar. 14 on a very stormy day. Crews responded to a motor vehicle crash south of Hwy. 16. They also reminded people to slow down and to remember that travel was not recommended.

Saturday, Mar. 18, The Colonsay Community Hall was a great place to be. The Colonsay Lions held a chili cook-off. Seven cooks entered the challenge. The tables were full and the children were having a ball. It was the first real get-together since covid. There were three lucky winners. First went to Jeremy Barnecki, second to Jodi Breckner and third to Meagan Flanigan and her mother.

and advised he was under arrest. He did not comply with investigators and locked himself in a motel room. Further investigative efforts led to the arrest of Darbara Mann, following a brief foot chase.

Yorkton STRT, with assistance from the Canora RCMP and Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Services, executed a search warrant on the motel room and vehicle. Officers located the missing licence plate along with 28 assorted Saskatchewan and Ontario licence plates, all confirmed

to belong to the male. As a result of the investigation, 50-year-old Darbara Mann will be returned to Peel Regional Police Service to appear in court in Ontario.

“RCMP Report”

RCMP receive report of abandoned storage unit

Melfort RCMP received a report of an abandoned storage unit Mar. 15. Investigation determined the items contained in it may have been stolen, potentially from Melfort and the surrounding area.

The items include semi parts including a bumper, light bar, body skirting and exhaust stack covers; a torque wrench; and two air exchangers. Melfort RCMP continue to investigate.

Anyone who is missing these items or has information about their origins, can contact Melfort RCMP at 306-752-6420. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Arrest made

Peel Regional Police Service requested assistance Mar. 17 from the Saskatchewan Enforcement Response Team in locating and apprehending Darbara Mann, who was wanted on a Canada-wide warrant from their jurisdiction for numerous charges. The Saskatchewan RCMP's Yorkton Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT) started working to locate him.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., Yorkton STRT observed a vehicle parked at a motel in Canora, Sask. with its licence plate removed. Yorkton STRT

believed the vehicle to belong to Darbara Mann, and the removal of the licence plate was an attempt to conceal it from law enforcement. Darbara Mann was observed by investigators at the motel

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Each winner was presented with a spoon trophy. The winners of the pic-a-prize draws were made. There were lots of winners. I was lucky to come home with three prizes. It was an enjoyable get-together.

It was nice to be able to watch the World Women's Curling in Sandviken, Sweden. The Canadian team representing us was Kerri Einarson from Manitoba.

The Colonsay Fire and Rescue is planning to hold its second annual supper and dance May 6.

The gift of a written note - It can be a simple "thanks for your help" note or a full sonnet. A brief handwritten note may be remembered for a lifetime and may even change a life.

Get well wishes to everyone who is not feeling well. There will be better days.

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If you have any questions, or need a follow-up form, contact Chelsea at **306-946-3369** or watrousrecreation@sasktel.net

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Opinion

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Dumplings for any kind of soup

Ingredients:

1 egg
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour

Directions:

In small bowl beat egg, then add salt and baking powder while continuing to beat using a fork. Add milk and beat again. Add flour and make a very soft dough. Mix well, then drop into boiling soup in about 1/2 teaspoon size and cook for two to four minutes. You can also cook separately in boiling salted water and transfer to any soup when it is heated up. I have made dumplings for years but minus the baking powder - these make a wonderful soft dumpling.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Dear Yvonne,

While many people know the great properties of egg whites, egg yolk is criticized as being a high cholesterol food. You can substitute the typical filling in devilled eggs with guacamole. Avocado adds colour and a unique flavour to the dish. Another filling option is potato salad; however, the mayonnaise ingredient will not be seen as a healthier option.

Dear Reena,

I would like to know if anything is added to butter these days to keep it from melting. Butter at room temperature used to spread very easily, but lately it actually tears up freshly sliced bread. Just curious. Thank you, Geni

Dear Geni,

Typically, only salt and food colouring is added to butter; check the wrapper to ensure that nothing else was added to the brand you purchase. Consider one or more of the following: purchase a French crock or a butter bell for butter storage, the butter bell works by immersing the small pot in cold water which creates a seal and keeps the butter cooler. The butter bell reminds me of the little water saturated clay disc that people often store in their brown sugar to prevent it from hardening; this is the same concept. Store butter in a cooler area of the kitchen (far away from the oven). Change butter brands and observe any differences.

Dear Reena,

In error I used a Magic Eraser on the touchpad portion of my microwave, which is not glass. It left a huge "smudge" that has been impossible to remove and I have literally tried everything... any hope? Pippa

Dear Pippa,

The Magic Eraser is a slightly abrasive product, it has been known to scratch paint off walls and finish off cabinets. Try wiping the touchpad with either household am-

**For Community Connection news,
see pages two and three.**



Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Lately you have written several columns with regards to egg salad which reminded me of a question that I have. Aside from egg yolks, which are in my opinion so unhealthy is there anyway to make devilled eggs healthier? Thanks, Yvonne

monia, rubbing alcohol or mineral oil; rinse with water. If none of these products budge the mark, you may be left with permanent damage.

Dear Reena,

Is it possible to remove a stain from a recliner head rest? Thanks, Mel

Dear Mel,

For leather sprinkle a liberal amount of cornstarch onto the area, do not rub it in. Allow the cornstarch to remain for four hours to absorb the grease. Brush the cornstarch away and observe whether the stain remains. If a mark remains, carefully wipe the area with dish soap and water and leave to dry. If the mark is still there, purchase saddle soap or another leather cleaner to clean the area or contact a professional leather cleaner. Lastly, condition the leather so that it remains soft and flexible.

For fabric make a paste of baking soda and water, smear the paste onto the mark. Leave for a few hours. Remove the excess baking soda with a warm cloth. Let the area dry. If the stain remains, make a solution of one teaspoon Dawn dish soap and one cup water. Blot the stain. Rinse with white vinegar.

Unsightly wall damage

Day to day household wear and tear is inevitable. When scratches and holes occur on drywall surfaces consider repairing the damage yourself.

- Purchase a small bucket of drywall compound from any hardware or department store.
- Use a metal or plastic spatula to smear a thin layer of compound onto the wall. I prefer plastic, as this reduces the surrounding paint from becoming scratched.
- Leave to dry.
- Apply another thin layer of compound.
- Leave to dry.
- Use fine sandpaper to sand the area until the area is smooth. Wipe with a damp cloth to remove fine dust.
- Paint the area.

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

**For Watrous Centre news,
see page 18.**



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
www.accordingtoed.com

I hate to say goodbye when it is time to move away from family, friends, and home. Saying goodbye is never easy nor is the question of whether it is better to go or stay put. Moving

for me has always been a leap of faith.

Moving is easier if there are good reasons for leaving. Some of us old folks have to move on to a different lifestyle because we cannot manage anymore. When our idea of a healthy meal is a bowl of cereal, we may need someone to cook something more substantial.

When pictures of the grandchildren are obscured by dust and we would go for a walk outside if we could find our house keys in the clutter, we may need a housekeeper.

Often, we resist moving

from where we are at present because what we know seems better than an unknown future. We do not want to give up our independence or admit that we need help. When to say goodbye and leave is a tough decision to figure out.

Abram was 75 years old when the Lord said he was to move on. Abram was to leave his country, kin, and family roots and go to a land that the Lord would show him. The Lord had big plans for Abram, but he must take a leap of faith to be part of the future God had planned for him.

Abram must leave

behind what was familiar and secure. He must trust that God would do for him as the Lord promised him. The Lord had promised him, "And I will make you a great nation, and I will bless you and make your name great so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you, and him who dishonours you I will curse, and in you, all the families of the earth shall be blessed."

(Genesis 12:2-3)

God said to Abram to go, so he went. He departed from his home at Haran with his wife Sarai, his nephew Lot, his servants, and his

possessions. God led Abram to the land of Canaan.

Abraham stopped at Shechem at the oak of Moreh. There the Lord appeared to Abram promising him, "To your offspring, I will give this land."

Abram trusted and obeyed God. Abram believed in the gracious or unconditional love of God. He put himself, his wife, his family, and his possessions in the hands of God. He trusted God when he was at Haran and he trusted God to lead him to a new place to live. Abram was and is the father of all who rely on God's love and

blessing wherever they may be. Their security is in God, not themselves.

Abram was certain God would do right by him and his family. Abram needed no say in where God would lead him. He trusted God's control of his life.

Abram believed God when God told him, "To your offspring, I will give this land." The fact that Abram had no offspring then did not cause Abram to doubt God. Abram trusted the love of God to use himself to become a blessing for all the peoples of the earth. He knew God was able to do what He promised.

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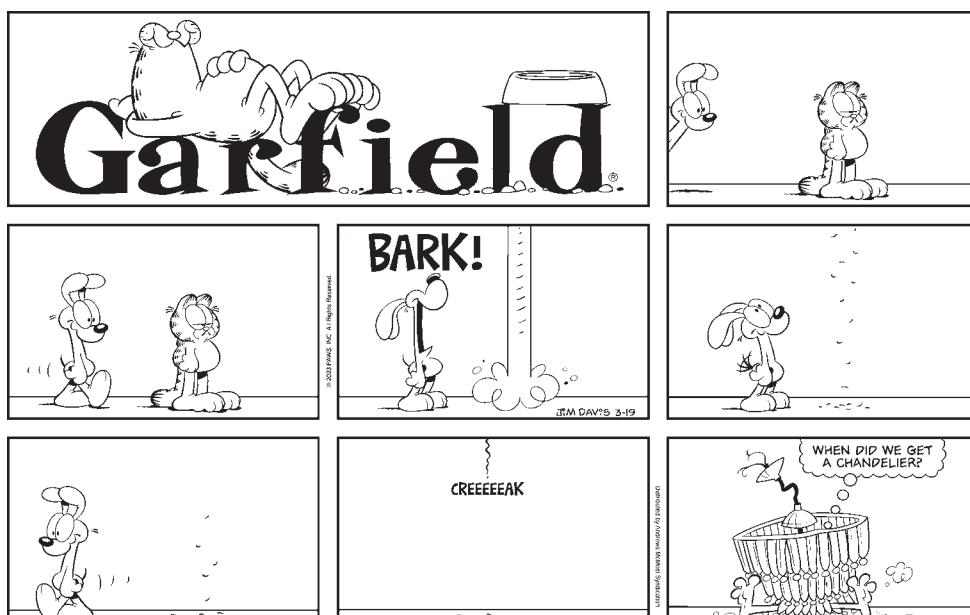
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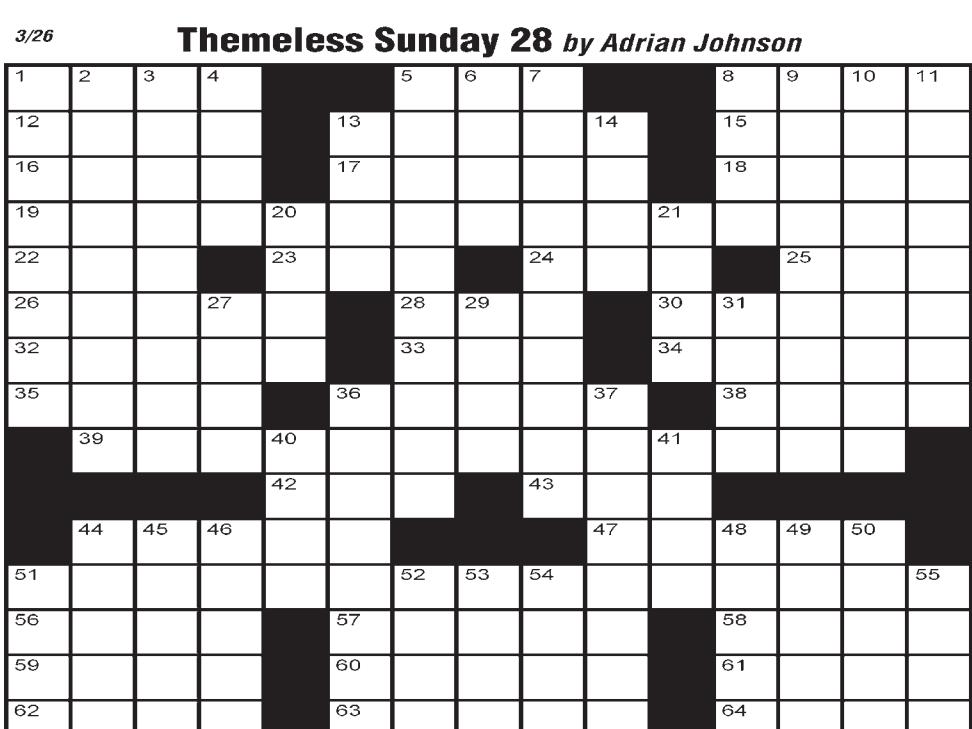
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3/26 Themeless Sunday 28 by Adrian Johnson

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FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 18

(from front page: CHAMPS)

Despite the late period marker, the Canucks quickly replied, connecting with one minute left as assistant captain John Lawrence made it 2-1. With the crowd in a frenzy, the volume was turned up even louder as the Monarchs were assessed a penalty which carried over into the second period.

As teams left the ice following the opening 20 minutes, spectators remained where they were so as not to lose their spot. Following a flood, the two clubs returned to the ice and

the Canucks took aim at tying the game on the power play.

With shots all knotted up at 10 a piece through the opening frame, after the puck dropped to signal period two, Drake headed right into Monarch territory. Going to work with the man advantage, 57 seconds after the middle stanza started, the Canucks connected as Travis Mayan scored from Isaac Schacher and John Lawrence to make it 2-2.

Back to even on the scoreboard, momentum shifted Drake's way and they began to take over in the shot department. Despite out shooting Wynyard in the early going of the second period, the Monarchs were able to collect the next goal as Alex Forsberg slid one past Bartel with just under 14:30 left to retake the lead.

While the Canucks found themselves down, once again it did not take long for a reply. With 13:52 left on the clock, Eric Roy received a feed from Travis Mayan and he blasted the puck into the net to tie the game at three.

A physical contest throughout, things continued to heat up in period two as Wynyard was assessed five penalties while Drake received two. Putting the teams four on four for part of the middle frame, each had more space to maneuver. With players from both sides coming and going to the penalty box, the Canucks eventually would get a power play and went to work. With 12:38 left, just 1:14 after Roy's goal that tied the game, the defenceman spotted Blair and the captain pushed his team ahead.

Leading 4-3 and outshooting Wynyard 17-12 to that point, Drake remained on the power play. Working in the Monarch zone and with 11:06 on the clock, Blair once again got the puck from Roy, this time at the side of the net. With the goalie and a pair of defenders anticipating a shot from the

blueliner, Roy instead sent it to Cameron, fooling everyone, and Blair made no mistake to give his team a 5-3 lead. With the secondary helper going to Mayan on the club's fifth goal, the trio of Cameron Blair, Eric Roy and Travis Mayan all contributed on the last three markers, coming in a span of 2:54.

Up by a pair, Drake held Wynyard off the scoreboard for the remainder of the frame and at the buzzer outshot its opponent 23-20 through 40 minutes and 13-10 in period two.

Knowing there was just 20 minutes remaining and hoping to secure the win, the Canucks came out focused in the third. With Roy and Schacher controlling the puck, the pair were able to take valuable time off the clock for a good portion of the period. With good puck movement and playing more cautiously, Drake kept the contest in hand until late in the stanza.

With less than three minutes to go, the Canucks were assessed three high sticking calls, one with 2:39 to play, a second with 2:29 on the clock and a third with 1:04 to go. Those would put the team down two players and provide the Monarchs with the opportunity they needed to tie the game.

Hoping to notch a pair of goals while looking for a third, with less than two minutes to play, Wynyard tugged its netminder to make it a six on three advantage. Hemming Drake in its own end, the Monarchs connected with 1:40 to go as Alex Forsberg and Jesse Forsberg set up Parker Thomas to make it 5-4. Still with a power play, Wynyard took aim at tying the game and 40 seconds later, would be aided by a high sticking infraction to Drake.

On pins and needles and up by one, the home fans nervously watched from the stands as the Canucks went down two players with 1:04 remaining. Having only three defenders on the ice for Drake, a flurry of chances by Wynyard put everyone on high alert. Filling their lanes and with Bartel standing tall in net, the Canucks were able to get possession of the puck, clearing the zone. With time running out, the Monarchs gave one last effort but Blair snagged the puck and drove deep into the opposing end, pinning himself in the corner and letting the clock wind down.

At the buzzer, the Drake Sportsplex erupted as the Canucks secured a thrilling 5-4 win, sweeping Wynyard in the Senior A provincial final to collect a second straight championship on home ice.

With sticks and gloves flying in celebration and fans cheering on their team, the win marked Drake's second

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ever Senior A provincial title. In recognition of the effort from both sides, provincial plaques were handed out, and a banner and trophy were presented by Hockey Sask General Manager Kelly McClintock.

The win at home gave Drake its 13th senior title, previously winning Senior A in 2022, Senior B in 2012, Senior C in 2010 and 2005, and Senior D in 2013, 1996, 1995, 1994, 1990, 1978, 1976, and 1974. While no other team in Saskatchewan has won A, B, C, and D, according to Hockey Sask, Drake ranks only behind Kindersley (15) and Shellbrook (14), and now tied Wilkie (13) for total overall senior titles.

Winning five of those championships for Drake as a player and now five as a coach, Duane McLaren said being able to go back to back in Senior A was a special feeling. "It is pretty amazing but we have lost enough times over the years where it feels almost like a bit of relief to win."

With a pair of power play markers in the final game, Cameron Blair said it was exciting to win the championship. "We were going through a lot of teams each series and it could've went either way. We were down against Kindersley in game one and were short players in game two. Hafford/Edam took us to three games and against Wynyard, we were down two goals in both games and found a way in each game to come back and win. It is always exciting to win and pretty special to do."

Reflecting back on the provincial run, McLaren shared that while every round was tough, game two against Kindersley was a key part of the team's provincial success. "I feel that game is where the team figured out what it would take to win and they bought in. That was probably the turning point for the whole run."

Comparing last year's Senior A title to this year, McLaren noted the biggest difference was the team and the new guys that came in. "They fit in unbelievably and I think that has something to do with the dressing room we had. Everybody fit in and worked hard towards the same goal."

Blair also shared how the group comprised of different players from the Long Lake Hockey League came together quickly. "We have had quite a run in with the Foam Lake guys over the past few years since they joined the LLHL and it was nice to play alongside them instead

of against them. As soon as they said they were on board, they were all in. They were coming to every practice and in the city, did everything as a group. It is tough to come together and be such a tight-knit team in a little run like this but I think it would be fair to say we all came together and we all had the common goal and we got it done."

The captain also noted the importance of people stepping up when players would go down to injury. "David Stumborg, a vocal leader and superstar defenceman, broke his hand in game one of provincials and everyone else on the backend bought in and pulled together to make up for David's ice time. In game three against Edam/Hafford, Maguire Scheidt hurt his shoulder taking a hit to make a play to help us punch our ticket to the final. Without guys being able to pay the price and step up for the guys who got hurt along the way, we would not have won anything. It says a lot about the character of the guys in the room."

Another one of those leaders who has been a big part of the team over the years is netminder Calvin Bartel. On the provincial winning squad last year, Bartel was unable to dress in the final game against Meadow Lake but this year got the opportunity to do so and made the most of it.

"You could tell through the whole provincials he was dialed in this year," said McLaren who started the netminder every game. "He was getting that last start no matter what."

Making key saves during the run to the title, once the final buzzer sounded and Drake captured its second straight championship on home ice, Blair knew exactly who was getting the trophy first.

"That was what I wanted to do last year because he had been here for a long time. I know it is not easy being a goalie sometimes where maybe there are nights where you are sick and can't play but you still go in the net. He toughed it out this series and even against Kindersley for game two, I didn't know how he could play but he found a way and stood on his head. To be able to hoist the trophy first, he is a big part of this team and the community."

Along with Bartel's tremendous effort in net, McLaren also echoed similar praise about his captain. "You know you are getting 110 percent every night from him and I think that kind of drives everybody else also."

That was evident in the last game as the

Canucks battled back from a deficit and then were able to take the lead courtesy of Blair's two power play markers and hold on for the victory. "That was a very tough game," said McLaren. "Especially when most of our players know a lot of their players. They really wanted to win and they were going to do whatever it took."

Applying pressure right through the contest, special teams were a factor and at the end of the day, Blair remarked it worked out in Drake's favour. "In the second period, it was power play, penalty kill and back and forth. It felt like the period took an hour although it was tough to complain about how good our power play was rolling. But at the end of the game when we got into penalty trouble, it was pretty crazy. You definitely gripped the stick a little tighter

at the end."

As the seconds ticked down and the final buzzer went, once the celebration began, having his dad, uncle, brothers and Trey Daelick, who is also part of the family on the team was something Cameron will remember for a long time. "It was pretty special to win it with them. It was fun and really awesome."

With another banner going up in the rink and smiles from those who packed the Drake Sportsplex, both the head coach and captain acknowledged the tremendous support from the fans and community throughout the season.

"Our fans have always been very good," stated McLaren. "They support, they help

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Seeking successful seeding season

■ Daniel Bushman

While there still remains a lot of snow on the ground making seeding season seem like quite some time away, producers are gearing up for what they hope is a prosperous 2023.

Nicole Montreuil, Government of Saskatchewan Crops Extension Specialist Regional Services Branch, Ministry of Agriculture graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to share about how harvest went in 2022 and what conditions look like heading into seeding. **How did harvest go as a whole for the local area?**

Harvest overall went well in the Lanigan and Watrous areas. Lanigan area received more moisture in season so yields were higher in that area with farmers reporting mostly above average yields. Watrous area saw a bit dryer conditions and yields were seen around average. Grain prices were high so most farmers were still happy with the year in central Saskatchewan.

Following harvest and the snow over winter months, what are fields looking like right now?

Moisture levels right

now in the Lanigan area are looking high. Based on our snow water equivalent maps for Mar. 15, 2023, Lanigan area has greater than 120 mm of snow water equivalent. The Watrous area and south doesn't have quite as much and is sitting between 100 to 120 mm. Fields currently are still very snow covered and a significant melt has not happened yet.

Has the winter been positive for producers or is there some concern?

Winter has been positive overall for producers as there were mild temperatures and lots of snowfall. Grain prices are starting to drop so that seems to be the only concern as input prices are increasing/staying quite high.

When does seeding usually start and where are things at in that regard?

Seeding usually starts the first week of May around the Lanigan area. Around Watrous and a bit south of there, sandier soils can be found so seeding may get going a bit sooner due to faster dry up. As far as seeding start up, there is still large amounts of snow in the fields and in yards and equipment is still stuck

in the snow for now. **As we move closer to seeding, what are some things that you would like to share with producers?**

As seeding approaches I would recommend farmers get their bin run seed retested before seeding to make sure no significant changes happened over the winter and also so they can know their disease load and type of seed treatment they should be putting on. A list of accredited seed testing laboratories can be found on the Canadian Seed Institute page.

Things are still uncertain with Lambda-cyhalothrin for 2023 so check out a PDF that Sask Pulse, Sask Wheat, Sask Barley and Sask Canola put together on key pests, their thresholds and alternative foliar and seed treatment insecticide options. It can be found on any of the commodity group websites. **Is there anything else you would like to add?**

Check out the Ministry of Agriculture's calendar of events and follow us on Twitter and Facebook as we post often about events and other crops related information. Along with that, if you are interested in any previous

webinars we have done, all of the recordings can be found on our website, saskatchewan.ca. Just search webinars in the search tab. I also encourage you to check out Sask Ag Now, Saskatchewan Agriculture's blog on all things agriculture. This can also be searched at saskatchewan.ca.

We also need help for our field surveys this summer. Information from

these surveys is used by our provincial specialists and researchers at AAFC and the U of S. The Ministry of Agriculture has moved to a permission-based survey system. This means that we need the help of growers to get this important work done. Please read more and sign up at Pest Monitoring in 2023 or search pest monitoring 2023 on our saskatchewan.ca website.

Save the date for our team's large summer extension meeting – Crop Diagnostic School 2023 at the Indian Head Agricultural Research Foundation July 25 and 26, 2023.

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Carlton Trail 4-H Club general leader receives prestigious award

■ Daniel Bushman

With a passion for the agriculture industry and wanting to pass along his knowledge to the next generation, Carlton Trail 4-H Club general leader Shawn Bartel was recognized with the 2022 Saskatchewan 4-H

Provincial Leader of the Year Award.

Spotlighting volunteer leaders who are the biggest champions of the 4-H program through their support and guidance, only one recipient in Saskatchewan is named for the prestigious honour each year. Through a letter

describing the 4-H leader's service to 4-H and the impact they have had, including club involvement, 4-H involvement, community involvement, length of involvement, leadership, and how much the members have learned and developed as a result of the leader, when the nomination for

Bartel was chosen, he was honoured.

"It's very humbling to know that someone took the time to nominate me for this award and appreciated my contributions to the club, which a lot of times as a volunteer often goes unnoticed."

Raised on a farm just outside of Drake before moving back to Watrous 16 years ago when he and wife Allison purchased the Watrous Animal Hospital, Shawn was already familiar with 4-H, participating in it when he was younger. So when his kids, Cade, Kaylin and Mesa began showing an interest in agriculture, Bartel wanted to provide them with a similar opportunity he had.

Getting involved with the local 4-H club nine years ago when his son Cade's passion in the cattle industry and show cattle began taking off, three years later Shawn became the general leader. Overseeing all of the projects within the Carlton Trail 4-H Club including dairy, beef, horse, sheep and event planning, as the general leader, Bartel has been kept busy.



►Pictured: Shawn Bartel receives a certificate for the Saskatchewan 4-H Provincial Leader of the Year Award. photo submitted

their bookwork, managing finances, booking and organizing events, submitting registrations and so much more."

With such dedication and passion in helping the next generation, Shawn was notified in late November he had been selected as the province's recipient for the leadership award. A few months later,

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Bartel was recognized during a virtual 4-H Canada leadership awards ceremony and then Mar. 18 attended the 4-H Saskatchewan awards where he received his certificate.

"The 4-H program is an extraordinary program; however, it takes a lot of dedicated adults to lead the young members," said the 4-H volunteer and full-time rancher who operates Twin Creek Stock Farm. "I am very privileged to have a great group of adults assisting me as project leaders, and my recognition reflects back on them as well and all they do to make this club successful."

Sharing why 4-H is a great program for kids to learn about different projects, Bartel said, "There are 63 projects available to do from photography to rabbits, woodworking to beef, horse or sheep. It utilizes a workbook for the members to learn about the area of interest. For most of our members with animal projects they learn about the industry. Everything from animals to husbandry, nutrition, cost of production and health."

Explaining how 4-H teaches youth to be

part of a group, help one another and work together in teams, Bartel said, "The kids are responsible to run the meetings and hold the executive roles. It strengthens their public speaking abilities as that is a core component. It creates connections within the industry for young kids, as they start their lives, many often become long-lasting relationships as they grow into adults. These kids, through this program, learn a lot about responsibility. They develop good work ethics. They "learn to do by doing" as that is the 4-H motto."

Along with Bartel receiving the Provincial Volunteer Leader of the Year award for Saskatchewan, other recipients from across Canada included: Joyce Kelly of Edson 4-H Multi Club, Alta.; Dr. Kathy Wilkins, Northumberland 4-H Veterinary Club, Ont.; Amanda Hamilton-Seward, Windygates 4-H Beef Club, Man.; Gillian MacDougall, Shawville 4-H Club, Que.; Gail Wallace, Kensington 4-H Club, PEI; Christine Moutray, Vanderhoof 4-H District Council, B.C.; and Alain Blanchette of New Brunswick's Irishtown 4-H Club was named the 2022 4-H National Volunteer Leader of the Year.

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Local area 4-H leaders honoured

■ submitted by Nathan Kirzinger/Viscount 4-H Club Reporter

At the 4-H Saskatchewan Annual General Meeting Mar. 18, several 4-H leaders were recognized for their exemplary contributions. Two of these admirable volunteers were former leaders of the Viscount 4-H Beef Club, Harvey Welter and Tracy Fitzsimmons.

For the past 40 years, Harvey Welter has been an influential figure in the Viscount 4-H Beef Club. Between the years 1982 and 1998, he served as the club's general leader. Mr. Welter remained an active volunteer after this time by supporting events such as the club's annual Achievement Day and by being a valuable source of marketing information. On top of supporting 4-H on a club level, he also sat on the Steer Sale Planning Committee for the Prairieland Junior Ag Showcase for 12 years and judged numerous cattle shows. Without Harvey Welter, the Viscount 4-H Beef

Club would not be what it is today and that is why he was inducted into the Saskatchewan 4-H Hall of Fame.

Tracy Fitzsimmons received the Saskatchewan 4-H Builders Award and could not have been more deserving. Between the years of 2012 to 2021, she volunteered as the club's general leader, assistant general leader and project leader for numerous different projects. In addition, she was an important figure in establishing the club's constitution and has used her experience to help other club leaders. Both her positive attitude and passion for the program drove Tracy to become an effective and knowledgeable volunteer, which is what made her a deserving recipient of this award.

Because of the efforts of volunteers such as Harvey Welter and Tracy Fitzsimmons, the Viscount 4-H Beef Club and youth associated with it would not have been able to prosper for the 66 years of its establishment.



► Pictured: Harvey Welter, Thelma Howard, and Tracy Fitzsimmons. □ photo submitted

Taking Care Of You: Self Care On The Farm

■ written by Lesley Kelly,
Farmer and Co-Founder of
the Do More Agriculture
Foundation

Let's clear up one common misconception from the get-go: Self-care

is not synonymous with self-indulgence or being selfish. Self-care means taking care of yourself so that you can be healthy, you can be well, you can do your job, you can help and care for others, and

you can do all the things you need to and want to accomplish in a day.

If you think you've been hearing more about self-care now, you're right. According to Google Trends, the number of searches for "self-care" has more than doubled since 2015. The well-being of farmers is key to a healthy agricultural sector. Yet, according to Farm Management Canada's Healthy Minds, Healthy Farms research conducted in 2020 found that 45 percent of farmers have high stress levels and research from the University of Guelph found that almost 60 percent of the 1,100 farmers were classified with varying levels of anxiety and 35 percent with depression.

"Self-care is part of the answer to how we can all better cope with daily stressors," explains Jan Thorson, the Executive Director of

the Saskatchewan Mobile Crisis Services and who leads the Saskatchewan Farm Stress Line. It's farm and work stress. In farming, it's the stress of factors outside of our control while also trying to keep up with the pace of daily life. "We are feeling lonelier and less able to unwind and slow down with mounting farming pressures of finances and workload, which can make us feel more anxious and overwhelmed by even the simplest tasks. Make time to have fun. We grown ups are not very good at that, and it is really important," shares Thorson.

What Is Self-Care, and Why Is It Critical for Your Well-Being?

Several organizations and researchers take a health-oriented approach when defining self-care. The World Health Organization defines self-care as: "the ability of individuals, families, and

communities to promote and maintain health, prevent disease, and to cope with illness and disability with or without the support of a healthcare provider."

According to this definition, self-care includes everything related to staying physically healthy — including hygiene, nutrition, and seeking medical care when needed. It's all the steps an individual can take to manage stressors in his or her life and take care of his or her own health and well-being.

As self-care has become more mainstream, the definitions have started to become more applicable to the general public and tend to focus on tuning in to one's needs and meeting those needs. "Self-care is anything that you do for yourself that feels nourishing," says Thorson.

"That can be something that's relaxing or calming, or it can be something that is intellectual, spiritual, physical or practical

or something you need to get done. Self-care is all the steps you take to tend to your physical and emotional health in the ways you are best able to do so," she says.

Self-care requires checking in with yourself and asking yourself how you're doing and what your body's asking for. Some people use it to deal with difficult challenges, others just to maintain their happiness day to day.

On the other hand, self-care does not mean the same thing for everyone. Different people will adopt different self-care practices, and even your own definition might change over time. "What is self-care for one person will likely differ from someone else, and what's self-care for you one day might not feel like self-care another day," Thorson says.

Types of Self-Care

There are a few different categories of self-care:

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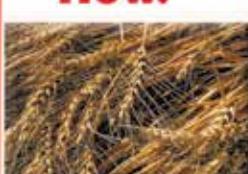
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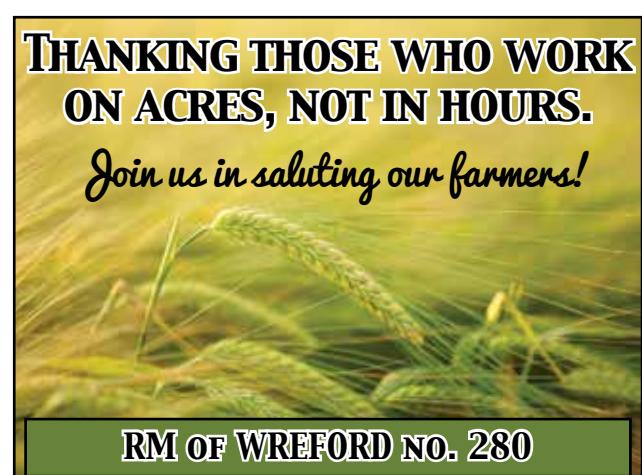
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- Physical self-care, such as prioritizing sleep, mindful movement or exercise, and choosing healthy and nourishing foods.

- Emotional self-care, such as positive self-talk, hot showers, saying "no" to things that cause unnecessary stress, giving yourself permission to take a pause, enjoying an activity or hobby in peace, or setting up a weekly coffee with a friend or neighbour.

- Spiritual self-care, such as attending a religious service, spending time in nature, meditating or breathing exercises, incorporating regular acts of kindness into your day, or keeping a gratitude journal.

How to Start a Self-Care Routine

To get started with a self-care routine, researchers suggest:

- Determine which activities bring you joy, replenish your energy, and restore your balance.
- Start small by choosing one behaviour you'd like to incorporate into your routine in the next week.
- Build up to practicing that behaviour every day for one week.
- Reflect on how you feel.
- Add in additional practices when ready.
- Get support through sharing practices from loved ones, friends, a coach, a licensed professional (like a therapist or dietitian), etc.

Practicing self-care doesn't need to be a heavy lift

right out of the gate. Here are a few ideas to ease you into your self-care journey:

- Journal.
- Start each day by paying attention to your breath for five minutes and setting intentions for the day.
- Eat breakfast.
- Reflect on what you're grateful for each night.
- Put your phone on airplane mode for a half hour each night and excuse yourself from the notifications.
- Call a friend just to say hello.
- Take up a relaxing hobby, even for a few minutes each day or week to start.
- Create a bedtime routine (no screen time for 30 minutes prior, shower, drink a glass of water, etc.).

If you read this and feel a sense of sadness or overwhelm from challenges mounting or establishing a self-care practice, it's best to get help and support. There may be barriers to caring for yourself from past trauma, mental health issues, or family or farm situations that may be making it more challenging to get started. Seek support from trusted counsellors and behavioural health providers (like therapists), a trusted primary care doctor, or a close friend.

The bottom line: Self-care can have a positive effect on your health and outlook, but it requires a commitment or intention to invest in your well-being. "Self-care is a choice that each individual can make to proactively take care of their well-being. We need

to remove the stigma that being kind to and taking care of ourselves is self-indulgent or selfish," Thorson says.

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Beating Burnout on the Farm

**■ written by Lesley Kelly,
Farmer and Co-Founder of
the Do More Agriculture
Foundation**

Burnout is more than just feeling tired at the farm. It's an emotional, mental, and physical reaction to constant stress. When farm demands and pressures constantly pile up, it takes a toll on you. You might start to feel unappreciated, overworked and irritable.

Burnout is a thief of energy and productivity and can spread into your personal life. You might come home feeling completely drained and dread the next day. You feel you have nothing left in your tank or you simply stop caring.

If you are feeling this way, you're not alone. Many farmers in Canada are on the verge of burnout, according to a study conducted by the University of Guelph in Ontario, putting farmers at risk of developing chronic diseases and mental health challenges. The study found that nearly half of participants felt ineffective, disengaged or

overextended.

In farming, one of our values is hard work. Maybe in the past, you were told that you needed to work seven days a week, 12 hours or more per day, so that's what you've always done.

Maybe you think or feel you have no choice but that if you want to be

successful, you simply have to work yourself to the extremes to get ahead.

And maybe, the exhaustion and stress has become so normal that you don't know anything different.

That's why it's so important that we talk about burnout in

agriculture.

Because it's not healthy to work this way. When stressors and pressures mount over time, we become burnt out which comes with feelings of helplessness and extreme

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exhaustion. Overall, this leads to serious implications for productivity, labour retention and for the success of the farm and industry as a whole.

The good news: You can be successful without being constantly tired, stressed, and irritable (in fact, you'll probably be much more successful when you get yourself out of burnout).

What is burnout and how do you know if you've got it?

Burnout is a form of exhaustion caused by constantly feeling swamped. It's a result of excessive and prolonged emotional, physical, and mental stress. In many cases, burnout is related to one's job or responsibilities. Burnout happens when you're overwhelmed, emotionally drained, and unable to keep up with the farm and life's incessant demands.

Possible causes of burnout

- Lack of control. An inability to influence decisions and outcomes that affect your job, such as markets, weather, etc. — could lead to burnout. So could a lack of the resources you need to accomplish tasks on the farm.

- Dysfunctional workplace dynamics. Perhaps family and/or work relationships leave you feeling undermined or a partner micromanages your work. This can contribute to job stress.

- Extremes of activity. When a job on the farm is monotonous or chaotic, you need constant energy to remain focused and engaged — which can lead to fatigue and job burnout.

- Lack of social support. If you feel isolated on the farm and in your personal life, you might feel more stressed.

- Work-life imbalance. If your work at the farm takes up so much of your time and effort that you don't have the energy to spend time with your family and friends, you might burn out quickly.

Signs of burnout

Have you become cynical or critical at work?

Do you drag yourself to the farm and have trouble getting started?

Have you become irritable or impatient with your partner, kids, or farm employees?

Do you lack the energy to be consistently productive?

Do you find it hard to concentrate?

Are you using food, drugs or alcohol to feel better or to simply not feel?

Have your sleep habits changed?

Are you troubled by unexplained headaches, stomach or bowel problems, or other physical complaints?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you might be experiencing burnout.

Tips on stress and burnout**1) Recognize the early warning signs**

One of the most dangerous aspects of burnout is that it impacts self-awareness. When you're in it, you're running on adrenaline, and the momentum feels so exhilarating that you end up adding more and more to your plate. But once burnout hits, it can take months to overcome. So what early signs should you look out for? Here are some of the subtle cues that you might need to reassess how much you're taking on:

- Basic activities like going to the grocery store or moving a piece of equipment feel overstimulating.

- You feel so overwhelmed you've started to cut activities you know are good for you (e.g. exercise or alone time).

- You're saying "yes" even though you're already at capacity.

- You find everyone and everything irritating.

We're quick to ignore these signs, but they're important alarm bells.

2) Learn to draw—and respect—your own lines

Here's a secret of adulthood: No one else is going to draw your lines for you. You may sometimes wonder: Why don't the people who love me help me not overdo it? Often, it's because

they want you to be successful. And a marker of success in our society is being busy. They may be just as busy as you. Or they may not even know what your boundaries are. It takes courage to say no and stick to it without feeling guilty. Your capacity is also going to be different from everyone else's. Remember that behind every no is a deeper yes, even if that yes is just to yourself.

3) Reduce your stimulation level

When your body is under threat from being too busy or mentally pressured, it releases stress hormones that increase your stimulation level making it hard to relax or sleep well at night. To prevent being overstimulated, do some exercise or try deep breathing and other relaxation techniques.

4) Prioritize Activities You Enjoy

Outside of the farm, it may be helpful to fill your life with activities that are relaxing or bring you joy in some way. This strategy can help you remind yourself that there's life outside of your job and the farm. Depending on the activity, it may also help you relieve stress, improve your physical health, help you form new social connections, or offer other benefits. Something involving physical activity could be a way to reap benefits like these, such as joining a gym, or a sports team, or taking up a hobby.

5) Seek Support

Burnout may cause mental and physical tension as well as difficult feelings like frustration, being overwhelmed, or fear. To recover from this experience, it may be useful to find someone with whom you can express, and work through these emotions. Trusted family and friends may provide a listening ear and compassionate advice. Or, you might consider seeking the guidance of a trained therapist. They can help you identify, interpret, and manage your feelings, as well as develop skills for opportunities like self-care and communication.

If you or someone in your family or farm team are experiencing signs of burnout or stress, reach out and call the Saskatchewan Farm Stress Line at 1-800-667-4442.

WSA issues spring runoff forecast

■ media release

The Water Security Agency (WSA) released the Spring Runoff Report

for 2023. The information gathered in this report is based on conditions as they were on Mar. 1, 2023.

Moisture conditions

across southern Saskatchewan were generally dry at freeze-up in 2022, particularly on the west side of the

province where drought conditions were prevalent. Winter snowfall has ranged from below normal over much of southwestern

Saskatchewan (other

significantly.

In the north, near normal snowmelt runoff is generally expected, other than an area from Stoney Rapids down toward Buffalo Narrows where below normal snowmelt runoff is predicted. In the south, above normal snowmelt runoff is expected in a band extending from Lloydminster east to the border, due to well above normal snowpack. Below normal snowmelt runoff is expected over much of southwest and southcentral Saskatchewan. The exception is south of the Cypress Hills where, with a heavy snowpack, above normal snowmelt runoff is expected.

Warmer than seasonal temperatures resulted in near complete melt of the snowpack over a large area of southern Saskatchewan, including areas north of the Cypress Hills and much of the Old Wives Lake Watershed. With variable moisture conditions at freeze-up, mid-winter melts and a variable snowpack, the runoff potential for the province also differs

significantly.

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It is important to note

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**CRAWFORD,
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Allan Crawford, aged 90 years, passed away at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on Monday, March 13, 2023.

Allan was born on July 2, 1932 to Hugh and Cora Crawford in Davidson, Sask. Allan grew up farming with his dad and six brothers. He left school at age 15 to start his own farm. Allan married Shirley A. Taylor on July 4, 1959 and they made their home in Simpson, Sask. A daughter, Lezli-Jo, followed in 1960. Another daughter, Janice, was born in 1961 and then a son, Rodney, in 1969. The winters of 1963-1965 were spent in Toronto where Lezli-Jo attended the Metro Toronto School for the Deaf. The winters of 1966-1979 were spent in Saskatoon where all three children attended school. Allan worked a variety of jobs during many of these winters. Allan, Shirley and Rodney moved to the Simpson farm in 1980 to reside year-round. Winters then became a time of travel for Allan and Shirley, with many spent in Arizona. The family cabin at Weyakwin Lake was purchased in 1977 and many enjoyable days were spent there with family and friends. Allan retired from farming in 2000 after 53 years of working the land. Family, farming and community were very important to Allan. He thoroughly enjoyed a game of crib, fishing when he could, and rarely missed coffee row. Allan's kindness, generosity and sense of humour will be missed by all.

Allan is survived by his children: Lezli-Jo (Kenton) Trofimenkoff; Janice Crawford; Rodney (Tanus) Crawford; and his grandchildren: Jennifer Assie; Shane (Megan Primeau) Trofimenkoff; Travis (Elizabeth) Trofimenkoff, Allandrex, Denzara and Zandre Crawford; his brothers: Harold, Glenn (Onagh), Roy (Marilyn) and sister-in-law Shirley Crawford; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Shirley, granddaughter Kara-Jo Trofimenkoff, his parents, Hugh and Cora, his brother George and wife Janet, his brother Gordon and wife Margaret, his brother Ralph, and his brother-in-law Alex Sarson.

A celebration of life service was held at Simpson Community Centre on March 18. Celebrant was Rod Crawford.

Honorary pallbearers were Allandrex Crawford, Denzara Crawford, Zandre Crawford, Shane Trofimenkoff, Travis Trofimenkoff and Jennifer Assie. Colleen Hunt and Janet Crawford were register attendants. Ushers were Blair Crawford and Hugh Crawford. Rod Crawford gave the eulogy.

Interment will take place at Simpson Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Simpson Fire Hall or Simpson Cemetery Fund would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>



Thank you

The family of Allan Crawford wish to thank everyone who supported us through the loss of our father. Thank you for the texts, emails, cards, phone calls, flowers and food. Thank you so much to all those who attended the service, many of you travelled a long distance. The support of family, friends and community meant a great deal to us. Special thanks to the folks who helped us with the service: at the guest register Colleen Hunt and Janet Crawford; the ushers Hugh Crawford and Blair Crawford; the Simpson Homemakers for the delicious lunch. We also extend thanks to AI at Fotheringham's for guiding us through the process. Your kindness and thoughtfulness has made a difficult time a bit easier.

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March 27, 2023 to April 25, 2023

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Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment to the board of revision is required to file his/her written notice of appeal with:

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Dated this 22nd day of March, 2023
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A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

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Darlene Mann, Assessor

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL VILLAGE OF VISCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Village of Viscount for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection by appointment only, in the office of the Assessor on:

Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
March 22, 2023 to April 21, 2023

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A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

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**The Assessor, Village of Viscount,
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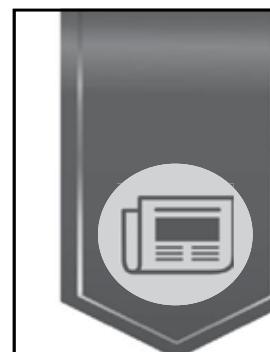
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Early deadline for advertising and news for the Apr. 10 paper is

At the Watrous Centre

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Mar. 20 were: first - Fred Kahlert, 217; second - Colleen Hunt, 202; third - Rod Degenstein, 185; fourth - Ruth Wylie, 183.

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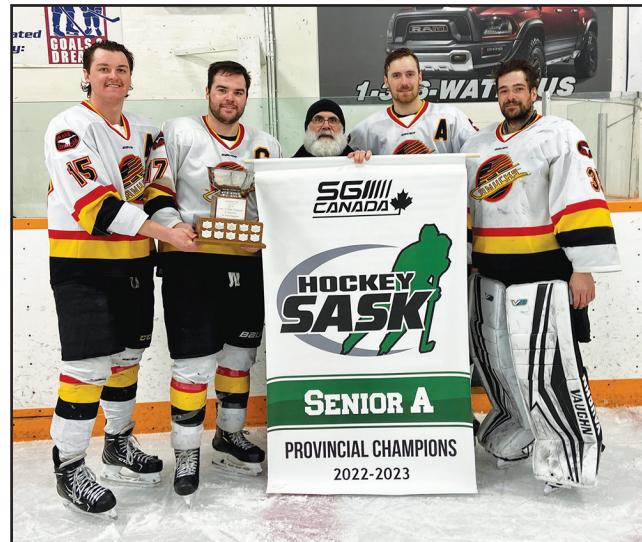
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out and the community has always supported us and that is big. People like Scott Blair doing all the managerial work, Darren Blair helping out on the bench, Greg and Denise Howat doing all the work they do is unbelievable and Gord and Dianne Siegfried and Bob Bergen as well. It would be hard to be able to do what we are able to do without them and others."

Also not wanting to forget anyone, Blair said there are a lot of people behind the scenes who make things run, allowing the team to be successful. "After every game, Denise Howat has a meal for us. Her and Greg are always running the 50/50 and Gord and Dianne Siegfried are running the front door. Herb Friesen is at the rink doing the ice and maintaining everything and even our coaches are a big part as well. Duane comes every single game hauling the equipment trailer and helps pack and unpack bags. My dad Scott and uncle Darren are also helping a lot. It is truly remarkable and it is tough to put into words how much appreciation I have for them for the hours they put in. It shows how much they care too and it is awesome."

That passion and those stories about people volunteering and doing whatever they can to help are remarkable. In the case of Cameron, it is no different as his family was in the midst of calving while embarking on a provincial run. "When we went into overtime against Kindersley, my dad had to leave the bench, go home, pull a calf, and come back as the game was ending. For him to do all that and then my mom has had to miss some games to take care of the farm too, when we are all gone, for her to look after the farm means a lot. And that is just our little story. There are so many other stories where somebody is looking after somebody and taking care of kids or whoever to make sure someone can come to the game and that is really special."

The 2022-23 provincial team included: Calvin Bartel (35), Justin McDonald (30), Mason Briske (1), Catlin Gusikoski (3), Eric Roy (4), David Stumborg (5), Carter Hansen (6), Maguire Blair (7), Nayte Zip (8), Terrell Draude (9), Austin McDonald (10), Zach Zadorozniak (11), Karstin McDonald (12), Emmett Scheidt (14), Nolan Blair (15), Austin Calladine (16), Cameron Blair (17), Trey Daelick (18), Maguire



Scheidt (19), Carter Coben (20), Steven Toporowski (21), Andrew Johnson (22), Travis Mayan (24), Isaac Schacher (27), John Lawrence (28), Head Coach Duane McLaren, Assistant Coach Darren Blair, and Manager Scott Blair.



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FRASER TOLMIE
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Students from Imperial represented at Saskatchewan Winter Games

■ submitted by Kerry Hecker

A number of students who attend Imperial School went to the Saskatchewan Winter Games (Feb. 19 to 25) in Regina representing the Prairie Central District (Ethan Robinson, Makayla Nelson, and Danny Strauss) and Southwest District (Liam and Lisette Isabelle).

This year's Saskatchewan Winter Games spanned seven days, included nine district teams, 15 sports and 1,800 participants equalling one incredible experience.

Representing Imperial were: Ethan Robinson - Target Shooting, Liam Isabelle - Target Shooting, Lisette Isabelle - Target Shooting, Makayla Nelson - Target shooting and Danny Strauss - Target Shooting, and Biathlon.

This was an amazing experience for these young athletes. They did very well! Some of them even Biathlon is an Olympic

came home with a medal as a memento.

Those winning medals included: Makayla Nelson and Ethan Robinson - bronze in air pistol mixed team event (Target Shooting); Ethan Robinson - silver in air pistol superfinal (Target Shooting); Danny Strauss - bronze in air pistol superfinal (Target Shooting); Danny Strauss - gold in U16 men's individual sprint (Biathlon); and Danny Strauss - gold in U16 mixed relay team (Biathlon).

Lisette Isabelle had the honour of being one of the flagbearers for Team Southwest for the closing ceremonies.

Along with the students attending school in Imperial, local resident Kerry Hecker was the Biathlon coach while Lowell Strauss was the Target Shooting coach for Prairie Central District.

Biathlon is an Olympic



photos courtesy Kerry Hecker

winter sport, which combines competitive, free-technique cross-country skiing and small-bore rifle marksmanship. The combination of two very contradictory disciplines, skiing and shooting, in the same competition confronts an athlete with a very demanding challenge. Cross-country racing requires intense, full out physical exertion over an extended period of time while shooting demands extremely fine control and stability.

Target shooting includes 10 meter air pistol and 10 meter air rifle, Olympic shooting events governed by the International Shooting Sport Federation (ISSF). They are competitions for accuracy and precision, bullseye targets shot with 4.5 mm (or .177) calibre air guns at a distance of 10 metres (11 yards). The match consists of a qualification round of 60 competition shots within 75 minutes.

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